### **PENROSE OFFERS** NATIONAL POLICY

Senator Suggests Military and Industrial Preparedness Against Future Wars.

URGES END OF CONTROL

Overtaxation and Riotous Expenditure Must Stop, He Tells Upholsterers.

Senator Boles Penrose, ranking Republican member of the Senate Finance nittee, told the guests at the Peace Reconstruction dinner of the Upholstery Association of America in the Astor last night in round Republican terms what he considered to be the task of this country in general and of the coming Congress in particular. The thirgs that he advocated are these:

Adequate military preparedness, beenant or any League of Nations can "provide us a life insurance against " particularly in view of the events An industrial preparedness as thor-

ough going as our military preparedness has been lax. He said that the great struggle among the nations will be in the industrial field and that if America is to assume international leadership she The return of business to its owners,

including the railroads and the telephon the arbitrary boards with their oppressive meddling in business affairs

Economy and retrenchment to avoid e "greatest evil of the day," overtax-tion, proper funding of the national bet and adequate investigation, now that the war is over, of the "riotous" expenditures of the last Congress, which declared, would bankrupt all the

suries of the world, nator Penrose reached the heart of his audience quickly by showing his fa-miliarity with the textile business and the relation the tariff bears to textile prosperity. Tracing the history of its fall and rise under the Dingley and Payne-Aldrich bills, he declared:

#### Demands Tariff Wall.

"It will be the urgent duty of the Congress to protect our industries by a proper tariff wall. We must have industrial preparedness just as we must have military preparedness. After peace comes—and God knows it is a long time in. coming!—we will not be engaged in the bloody battles of the field, but in the equally bitter battle of nations in the

Other countries are preparing. They free trade and sacrificing hitherto ac-cepted economic theories to the one end— commercial supremacy of their own country, be it Britain, France or Italy. We read of subsidies to trade and the ariff favors for the British colonies They even talk of the Government own-

ing the war and because of the war. Now let us return business to its ownthe great stimuli that have made us great—initiative and the enterprise of the individual. Hand back the ralls and decide a way in which they can earn sufficient revenue to provide for expansion and for the proper carriage of passengers and freight.
"We have had our lesson in Govern-

ment ownership. The railroads absolutely broke down. Passengers were Passengers were parried like cattle, and freight was not

"The system is being operated in a way to pile up a deficit threatening the bankruptcy of the nation.

Restore the Big Lines.

"Restore the telegraph and telephone which the Government never should have acquired. They were seized should have acquired. They were seized on a dictum from the White House clerks are required by law to file these without any hearing, and so far as I records with the State Department.

ing books should interest him:

The Amateur Carpenter

Carpentry for Beginners

Every Man His Own Mechanic

Amateur Joinery in the House

Home Labor-Saving Devices

from bad to worse.
"The slogan of the national Govern-

"The slogan of the national Govern-ment from now on should be economy and retrenchment. The combined treas-uries of all the world could not stand the riot of expenditure of the last Con-gress. I do not wish to criticise what has gone before, but now that it is over the American people are entitled to the American people are entitled to know how the hundreds of millions of the billions were spent, whether wisely or not, even if they were spent hon-estly. I believe that the committees of the next Congress can well find time without neglecting the pressing need for the reform of our tariff and currency to conduct a thorough investigation of

this subject.
"We should do something with our great new public debt. We should provide for its refunding, for its carriage and for its eventual payment in a manner which will impose no unjust burden

Senator Penrose's speech was sec-ended by that of Gov. Walter Edge of

from Washington, business would go forward with a great leap and bound. With that proclamation should go one giving back the railroads and ending

newed his charges of the lack of proper

material in the Argonne battle.

"There were not 7,000 airplanes there, as Secretary Baker said," he declared, "and when I showed there were only 125, I showed that Secretary Baker did not falsify but that he qualified as a sublime genius of constructive litera-

at New York, described the opportuni-ties for American trade in China and predicted that they could only be developed with the aid of an American mer-chant fleet and navy. Eugene M. Travis told of his efforts to reduce the State tax budget and appealed to his hearers for a close scrutiny of the results.

### MURPHY HITS BACK Asks \$175,000 of Hartog in Glucose Controversy.

ndustrial arena. The survivors will be charles F. Murphy, who was named the leaders of the nations. If the United one of the defendants in a suit to restates wants to lead it must prepare cover \$10,000,000 brought last Decem-

read of subsidies to trade and plaint, which was drawn up of the old English documents of the old Engli They even talk of the Government ownership of industry.

"The war has been won, in my opinion, not by the statesmen at the head
of the Government by the leaders, or by
and a promise of another \$125,000 in the capture of the control of the control of the Government of the control of the Government of the capture of the control of the control of the control of the control of the capture of t of the Governmet, by the leaders, or by the executive. It has been won by the splendid way in which the great American people functioned. It is a long way from "watchful waiting" and "too proud to fight" and "peace without victory" to trying the Kalser for murder and participating in the Paris Peace Conference.

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"It is now time that the autocratic boards and commissions at Washington to which you business men have submitted during the war, be abolished. The pernicious policy of price fixing and interference should be abandoned as quickly as possible.

"Every faddist and theorist and idealist had his day in Washington during the war and because of the war ing the war and because of the war in the commissions in the subjects of English, history, economics and civics should be questioned by the board of examiners as to their views on Marxian socialism, and if shown to be followers of the theory as set forth in the communist manifesto they should not be followers of the theory as set forth in the communist manifesto they should not be followers of the theory as set forth in the communist manifesto they should not be followers of the theory as set forth in the communist manifesto they should not be followers of the theory as the tour the war and the commission at Washington during the war and the supply fell of his greatly engaged to the war and the commission at Washington during the war and the supply fell of his greatly end to the commission at washington during the war and the supply fell of his greatly end to the commission at washington during the war and the supply fell of his greatly end to the commission and civics should be questioned by the board."

In the original suit Hartog alleges and civics should be questioned by the board 500 barrels of glucose a day and when the supply fell off his greatly enlarged plant for handling this product had to close up and he had to go out of busi-ness, losing the amount of money he demands as damages.

#### NEW CHECK ON SPEEDERS.

Violators of Traffic Laws Will Lose Licenses.

Chief City Magistrate McAdoo sent message to all clerks of Magistrates' message to all clerks of Magistrates' courts yesterday asking them to file with the Secretary of State every recorded violation of the motor vehicle law or of traffic ordinances. The request was made after he had been notified by Secretary Hugo that a list of traffic offenders sent to him by Commissioner Enright did not represent those named as violators. Mr. Hugo said that he was ready to suspend the licenses of persist-ent offenders if he could get the neces-

#### REDS ARE READ OUT COLD SNAP'S END IS PREDICTED TO-DAY OF TEACHING FORCE Sharps Are Puzzled by Un-

fashioned winter.

also diminished from a recorded high of

thirty-two miles an hour, which means probably forty in gusts, at 8 A. M., to

A permanent memorial to American

soldiers killed in France will be built

this year at Rheims by the American

will take the form of a hospital of 100 endowed beds. The detailed plans will

he announced next Wednesday at \$ P. M

twenty-four miles twelve hours later.

Dr. Tildsley Declares There Is No Place for Them in New York Schools.

LINVILLE ATTACKS BOARD on its straight and narrow terrestrial

Lively Debate Is Heard at now about to subside into a real old Luncheon of Public Edu-

cation Body.

Senator Penrose's speech was seconded by that of Gov. Walter Edge of New Jersey. He too appealed for a government that will encourage business. As a type of the ability of governments to lead rather than to drive industry and of governments dealing with the industrial problem shorn of partisanship, he cited the New York-New Jersey port treaty about to be consummated.

"The two governments," he sald, "are not only paying their own money for not only paying their own money for the development of the great port of the welder the not they not only paying their own money for the development of the great port of the welder the new York, which we share, but they are encouraging by every possible have been reason for anxiety concerns. From all sides farmers complain that the development of the great port of New York, which we share, but they sion, minced their words, and there might are encouraging by every possible means the private capital which is rapidly coming in to take up and develop the valuable tracts along our shores.

"If the President, upon his return, I the President the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to them and incidentally, to the gestion of food had not already been exploded by the functions of modern times.

The Teachers' Union, as is well known, has been told by the Board of Education and there might the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to them and incidentally, to the gestion of food had not already been explosed by Edmund C. Converse in Green-with the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to them and incidentally, to the gestion of food had not already been explosed by Edmund C. Converse in Green-with the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to them and incidentally, to the gestion of food had not already been explosed by Edmund C. Converse in Green-with the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to them and incidentally, to the gestion of food had not already been explosed by Edmund C. Converse in Green-with the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to them and incidentally, to the converse to the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to them and incidentally, to the converse to the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to them and incidentally to the converse to the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to them and incidentally to the converse to the unseasonable weather means a heavy loss to has been told by the Board of Educa-tion that it mustn't hold any more meet-ings in the public schools unless its Mr. terday from 6 A. M. on, but had not color reached the average for this time of speakers tame their utterances. Linville made up yesterday for the lost opportunities of the meetings he hasn't been allowed to have, and by the time he got through the Board of Education knew exactly what the T. U. thinks of thirty-two miles an hour, which mean w exactly what the T. U. thinks of In the course of his speech he said that the associate superintendent in charge of high schools, Dr. Tildsley, had stated in 1917 that "a teacher who is a Socialist has no place in the public

#### schools and should be dismissed.

No Place for "Red" Teacher. "Whether I said that at that time I this year at Rheims by the American do not remember." Dr. Tildsley began his reply, "but I do desire to state to- will take the form of a hospital of 100 Socialist as a teacher in our New 1975 in the Hotel Commission of has been in city school system. Marxian socialism jamin G. Lathrop, who has been in means the destruction by violence of charge of the organization's work since private property, the overthrow of the 1914 and who has just returned from the city and accounting to the pelled to leave."

Charles F. Murphy, who was named one of the defendants in a suit to recover \$10,000,000 brought last December by Louis Hartog against the Corn Products Refining Company, of which Murphy is an official, fied in the County Cierk's office yesterday a suit against Hartog in which \$175,000 is demanded. Hartog in which \$175,000 is demanded. cial High School who was recently in the long and complicated comsurpended under charges of Bolshevist sympathies and Jacob Lawn, a teacher in a Broklyn elementary school. "The letter is a declaration of party policy," Dr. Tildsley said, "and it starts out by declaring that the signers believe in now contained in party platforms, and that the party they stand for must 'teach, propagate and agitate exclu-

cation was directly against the idealism for which President Wilson is battling He then went after the Board of Fdu cation. After saying that former Sup-erintendent of Schools Maxwell told him thirteen years ago that "any teacher who criticised a superior should be pun-ished, whether his criticisms were true

or not," the speaker remarked:
"To show you that though times change the school system goes right on them to file I will remind you that four weeks ago tate every re-tor vehicle law Mayer, declared at the triel of Benjamin Glassberg that 'it made no differ once whether what Mr. Glassberg said in his classes was true or not, he should be punished just the same for saying it in that place."

Mr. Linville referred to the pamphlets which the Board of Education issued

to be used in teaching children about the war as being "full of hate for the Germans, hate and misrepresentation of the Russians and containing an elabo rate brief for compulsory military training of adults." "It was clearly stated that if any teacher falled to instruct the hildren in these matters with enthu-insm he should be dismissed," said the peaker. "And the profiteer supported National Security League has been asked to approve the course in civics and econ-emies being developed by the board of uperintendents."

Dr. Tildsley agreed with Mr. Lin-ille that there was "too much autoc-acy in the Board of Education," and that as a body it showed room for improvement, but it was as good, he said, as New York city deserved at the

#### Hopes for Higher Pay.

"The Board of Education represents he philosophy of life of the New York titled to in consideration of the average intelligence of the citizens." The teach-ers, he said, might be better if they were paid more. "Men and women of ound judgment and optimistic outlook are needed and such cannot be obtained it the present salaries. If the Governor igns the bill raising the salaries of high school teachers men of the type needed may be attracted to the work," Charles P. Howland presided. Zecha-

riah Chafee, assistant professor of law at Harvard, wittily ridiculed the fears of the reactionaries over free discussion in the schools. "What if the children do hear a few 'advanced' theories from some teachers?" he asked. "Children don't accept without question all their teachers say. There are their parents and various other agencies to correct misstatements. What are we afraid of anyway? With the army and navy and the police and the parents at our backs. surely a teacher here and there can't do much harm. After all, what we are afraid of is not Russia or any teachings shout Russia—we are afraid of an eco-nomic change which will take away property from those who have inherited

Gives \$30,000 to Employees.

WINCHENDON, Mass., April 26 .- Thirty ousand dollars in checks ranging om \$50 to \$1,000 each were placed in the pay envelopes of forty employees of the Nelson D. White & Sons Cotton Mills this afternoon by Zadec Long White, junior member of the firm, in recognition of their long and faithful service and as a token of his love and esteem.

# SEDITIOUS TALK

Although not quite so coid as Fri- Famous Old Fighter Suggests lay by about two degrees, the weather Drastic Remedies to yesterday was had enough to drive amateur astronomical mathematicians to fig-Ohio Society. uring on a theory that somehow, probably due to the war, the world skidded

Nelson A. Miles, one time commanding path, causing an autumn of eight in- General of the United States Army, stead of three months, and that we are voiced his indignation last night at the that their breed employed in the destruc-tion of Russia." He was one of the Any one who went outdoors yesterday speakers at a dinner given in honor of Colgate Hoyt, the banker, by the Ohio at 1:30 A. M., when the thermometer was down at the ice skating figure of Society in the Waldorf-Astoria

"We hear false and treasonable utter-ances in this city," said the old Indian fighter, "that this is a capitalist govern-

"There are three ways that we can fight this sedition. There is the great influence that will be exerted here by the four million men who offered their lives in the service of the country. They are coming home with a serious ex-pression in their faces, and there is not enough land within the borders of th United States to hold them and the treasonable scoundrels intriguing to overthrow the institutions of this coun-

governments to make such utterances a criminal offence. Another way would established. They had vigilance com-mittees, and some mornings men found themselves hanging without their feet touching the ground. The third way is to enthuse into the minds of all the neople a deep, strong, sernest patriotism to uphold the Constitution and the inst

The new Essex Market court, at Sacond avenue and Second street, will be
opened Tuesday with a dedication which
will be attended by Magistrates, attorneys and social workers. Joe Levy, the
Duke of Essex street, who has just
is proposed to invest part of the prothe line for you in the way of reports
in Goldions.

Mr. Morgan asked Mr. Hirsch to keep
him informed as to the method New
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## BOARD WILL INQUIRE TENANTS ORGANIZE

to Direct Investigation.

quire into the automobile bus collision in Tenaffy, N. J., was appointed yesterday at Camp Merritt. Col. Louis Sorley, commandant at the camp, will

direct the investigation. An automobile bus carrying thirty

The killed were Mrs. Minnie Webb Petching of Tenaffy, John F. Sully of Rutherford, N. J.; Vincent Sully, son of John F. Sully, and Private Elmer F Epps, Thirteenth Infantry.

The seriously injured were Major H.
E. Bunch, Medical Corps, 168th Infantry; Mrs. Grace Sully of Rutherford;
Miss Lillian Young, 605 West 137th street, Manhattan; Corporal Perle Lewis,

fantry; Private Joseph Phillips, 302d Labor Battalion, and Private John Call, 301st Labor Battalion. The injured, except Miss Young, who is in the Englewood Hospital, were taken to the camp base hospital. Miss Young has an injury at the base of the skull that may be a fracture. Twenty passengers were

The Tenaffy police blamed the uncommunicativeness of army officials for an er-coneous first report that Major Stanley A. Baldwin had been killed. Chief of three times. At each transf.
Police McLaughlin of Tenafiy said yes- landlord boosted the rent.
terday that he had arrested the drivers. Many of the writers informed of the buses. They were Louis A. samartin, 20, of Englewood, and Joseph a. Zinmer, 20, of Teaneck. Samartin said that something went wrong his steering gear before the crash.

TO SELL WOMEN'S EXCHANGE.

An army board of investigation to in- House of One Sold Thrice it Month, Each Owner Raising Rentals.

Each mail is bringing to the Mayor's committee on rent profiteering complaints of tenants, who "hope and pray" that the committee may be able to do the London and Brazilian Bank, Ltd., at something to put a stop pedal on rent 46 Wall street, on a false bill of lading.

cessful efforts to find an apartment for herself and three children.

Another writer referred to conditions as not unlike "darkest Russia."

boosted from \$17 to \$30 in six months, during which time the house was sold three times. At each transfer the new

Many of the writers informed the comthout any more to do. Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the

Mayor's committee on rent profiteering was in receipt yesterday of a letter from W. J. Morgan, special investigator for the Mayor's committee on rent profiteer of Newark, in which Mr. Morgan Justice Mullan granted yesterday in more than the city of New York from

Mr. Morgan asked Mr. Hirsch to keep

TWO HELD IN \$100,000 **EXPORT FRAUD CASE** STIRS GEN. MILES Commandant at Camp Merritt AGAINST LANDLORDS False Bills of Lading Issued to South America

Charged with having engaged in raudulent business transactions which are said to involve over \$100,000 from banks with foreign connections, David L. Herman of \$70 Central Park West and James Dr McQuade of 278 South An automobile bus carrying thirty passengers, mostly civilians, to the Fort Lee Ferry early yesterday after a theat-rical performance at the camp, speeded into a bus carrying soldiers to the camp, in Jay street, Tenaffy. Four persons were killed. Many were injured.

The Miled was Many were injured.

The Analysis and associations are besided in various parts of the greater city to fight the action of land-lords in raising rents beyond figures which tenants believe to be just.

The Analysis and James 18 Because of 21 S. J., were arrested yesterday following their indictment for larceny and forgery. The greater city to fight the action of land-lords in raising rents beyond figures which tenants believe to be just.

Both men, together with another man jointly indicted but not yet arrested, are charged specifically with having secured in February, 1918, \$5,700 from The seriously injured were Major H. E. Bunch, Medical Corps. 168th Infantry; Mrs. Grace Sully of Rutherford; Miss Lillian Young, 605 West 137th street, Manhattan; Corporal Perle Lewis, 1843d Casual Company; Corporal Carl Anderson, Company L. Thirteenth Infantry; Private Joseph Phillips, 302d Labor Battalion, and Private John Call, lest her patience with him after unsuctions. The Herman concern acted as broker and jobber in connection with the exportation of chemicals. The indictment alleges that a clerk in the employ of A. J. Hirt & Co., Inc., 25 Beaver street, on a false bill of lading. The Herman concern acted as broker and jobber in connection with the exportation of chemicals. The indictment alleges that a clerk in the employ of A. J. Hirt & Co., Inc., 25 Beaver street, was induced to issue false bills of lading purporting to cover chemical shipments—to porting to cover chemical shipments—to porting to cover chemical shipments—to purpose the connection with the exportation of chemicals. The indictment alleges that a clerk in the employ of A. J. Hirt & Co., Inc., 25 Beaver street, on a false bill of lading. an alleged buyer in Buenos Ayres. Her-man and McQuado, it is alleged, got 15,700 from the bank on a draft issued by them, which was later returned from South America dishonored.

A tenant of an apartment in Georgia
Attorney, who has been assigned by avenue, Brooklyn, said his rent has been District Attorney Swann to the prosecution of the case at the request of at-torneys for A. J. Hirt & Co., said yes-terday that the State Department is very much interested in the outcome of the case.

When arraigned before Judge Malone Many of the writers informed the committee their landlords gave them to understand that if they didn't hand up the increases demanded, they could get out without any more to do.

Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the

#### EXPLOSION FOLLOWS DREAM.

School Boy Badly Hurf by Chemical Experiment.

Justice Mullan granted yesterday in supposed the Constitution and the institution and system of government that were safely handed down to us by our forefathers."

Desired Market Court Opens Tuesday

The new Essex Market court, at Second avenue and Second street, will be ordered and Second street, will be ordered and Second street, will be ordered an application by the shortest of partments.

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ing from shock and severe bodily injuries, from which the student will be con-fined for several days.



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